

the McGill Daily

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MONTRÉAL, QUÉBEC

Canadian campuses conduct SDI research

Universities: Lost in space

by Catherine Bainbridge
of Canadian University Press

It's called basic research. But as the prospect of myriad mirrors suspended in space draws nearer, every real "defense system" to "shield" the Canadian public from any information about SDI contracts is orbiting above our universities.

SDI research can now officially be done on university campuses after Ottawa gave its blessing last week.

However, what many university administrators and researchers are not being told by SDI officials is all SDI contracts are classified.

Professors will not be able to publish the results of this "basic research" and no one will be able to find out if they are doing it, according to an investigative report in the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) news supplement, published in New York.

Canadian universities are, in principle, in favour of free and open research in order to serve the public which pays for it. For example, Concordia University does not accept classified contracts.

"A large number of American universities have accepted 'Star Wars' research on the understanding that it is basic not applied research," said Professor Peter Caines, an electrical engineer at McGill and the initiator of a letter-writing campaign to Brian Mulroney by university scientists last spring.

His letter protested, "in the name of sanity and humanity," Canadian participation in SDI research.

SDI officials in the SDI Innovative Science and Technology Office, which funds SDI research in academia, have said university contracts are for fundamental research and are not subject to security restraints.

"The acid test of this is the disclosure rules," said Caines. "If it's basic research, why is it going under the classification that won't allow disclosure?"

All SDI contracts for universities and industry alike are designated 6.3a in the U.S. Department of Defense (DOD) accounting system and

therefore are considered "advanced technology development" contracts. By contrast, contracts designated 6.1 are considered "basic research;" 6.2 contracts are for "exploratory development."

The last two classifications are unrestricted and professors can publish information about their research without controls, except in rare cases where it could reveal the performance characteristics of a weapon system. The classification for all SDI, however, is used to protect military secrets and offers no protection from DOD censorship.

This is not well known in the SDI research community. The IEEE article cites examples of American universities that

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Nine non-violent women protestors were occupying a Bata shoe store in Place Bonaventure when they were dragged away and charged with assault by police Thursday at 2 pm in front of 100 supporters. The women oppose Bata's treatment of workers in their South African factories, where 90 per cent of the workers are women, paid only \$140 per month.

Québec kicks in for high tech

MONTREAL (CUP) — "We're the envy of every province," said the McGill Dean of Research about the Québec government's new grants for university researchers in high technology.

"These new grants are unique," continued Gordon

MacLachlan. "No other province, or federal agency has anything like them."

The Québec government has set aside \$70 million over the next five years to subsidize research on the "cutting edge" of high technology. After the five years, promising research

will be funded permanently.

"As you might well imagine, this makes every other professor sit up and take notice," said MacLachlan. "You don't have those guarantees in other grants — one year you're on and the next you're not."

Yves Berube, Québec

Minister of Higher Education, Science and Technology, announced eight research grants last week for teams at Montréal's four universities — McGill, Concordia, Université de Montréal, and Université du Québec à Montréal.

The subsidies, each for about a million dollars a year for five years, help to support Québec's aim to make the province more self-sufficient in rapidly growing high technology fields.

Unlike most programmes designed to boost industry, the grants are being given to researchers doing basic research instead of applied research, according to Dr. Paul Albert, Vice-Principal of Research at Concordia University.

"Instead of throwing money at industry or at applied research, they are giving out awards to those involved with fundamental research in new and unexpected fields," Albert said.

Dr. Tom Chang at McGill received a grant for his work in correcting genetic mutations. Inherited genetic mutations like cleft palate or hemophilia are caused by missing enzymes in

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Free tuition proposed by POET

by Anna Asimakopulos

Tuition fees rise; accessibility goes down. Continual outcries over rising tuition and the inadequate loan and bursary system have spawned no new actions nor any fresh alternatives — until now.

Peter Wheeland, a Concordia political science student has come up with an free tuition alternative to our current educational fee structure. The POET proposal (for Post-Obligatory Education Tax), came about as the result of a 1982 economic study group, and suggests replacing tuition fees with an all-bursary program.

Instead of fees, students could pay an education tax of three per cent of income, starting one year after they enter the job market. The length of taxation would correspond to the number of years of post-secondary education, calculated by credits. Thus students will not be paid to fail. A ratio of three years of education tax per year of post secondary education is suggested.

Wheeland claims the POET plan would also

reflect the economic value of the education received. That is, students who graduate and can only get a poorly paid job would pay less back to the government. This is intended to ensure the government would offer higher quality education.

The POET proposal was extensively researched this summer, in cooperation with the external affairs committee of McGill. The committee, not satisfied with POET, came up with a modified POET plan.

According to Luc Joli-Coeur, McGill's VP External, the modified POET runs along the same lines except that it allows for opting out. Joli-Coeur feels that the modified POET is more feasible and would be more acceptable to the government.

RAEU, (Regroupement des Associations Etudiantes Universitaires), have put the modified POET on their platform this year, says Joli-Coeur. ANEQ, (Association Nationale des Etudiants du Québec) has yet to meet over either proposal.

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McGill students: \$2.50 per day; for 3 consecutive days, \$2.00 per day; more than 3 days, \$1.75 per day. McGill faculty and staff: \$3.50 per day. All others: \$4.00 per day. *Exact change only, please.*

The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error.

The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

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Wanted: young people, ages 16-30 to work on all aspects of a new magazine and able to go on government grant. Call Charles: 845-9171 or Anka: 843-3286.

Wanted: students to do a short telephone survey. No experience necessary. If interested call Reza at 483-1920.

354 — TYPING SERVICES

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2075 University

Black dots plague McGill

by Ari Fainchtein

McGill's course calendar is afflicted with a strange disease — Black Dot Plague. Black measles appearing beside course titles denote a course not offered this year. And after three or more years, Black Dot measles can scar students' curricula.

According to a third year political science student who asked that her name be withheld, "I had to change from Latin American to Canadian Politics because all of my courses were cancelled."

Courses are not offered

because of budgetary constraints or because a professor is absent on sabbatical leave. But courses which have not been offered in several years continue to appear in the calendar.

A course must be approved by up to four committees before it can be offered — even if it has been given in past years. Departments would rather avoid the long, bureaucratic procedure necessary to add a course back after it has been deleted.

The reasons are "bureaucratic and economic," said History Chair Stephen Randall. "In 1967-68, the

History department had 17 staff members with approximately 39 full year courses. Today there are 21 staff member with 50 full year and 50 three-credit courses," he said.

The Faculty of Arts is most affected, with 50 per cent of listed courses not being offered. In the department of Political Science, almost a third of listed courses have not been offered in the past three years.

Le Centre d'Etudes Canadien Français is the most 'dotted' department in Arts, with almost 70 per cent of courses not offered this year. French

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...Universities: Lost in space

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would not have accepted SDI contracts had they been informed of their classification.

Although he knew of no potential contracts at McGill, Caines said, "Things can move very fast because if you're in a

"Although he thought it was technically preposterous and would never work," Caines said, "for him, SDI was simply a way of getting more money into the high-tech areas so the United States could compete with Japan."

Prime Minister, Caines said: "If a completely effective SDI shield is possible (and I am sure it is not), then an attempt by either super-power to construct one is a direct threat to its opponent... In fact, military analysts believe the Soviets will simply build more missiles to saturate the U.S. system — clearly a disastrously destabilising result."

Caines, also a fellow of the Canadian Institute for Advanced Research, said the Institute has learned that the Canadian government considered putting its high technology money into research on the space platform. Research in this area could be used for military purposes as well, he said. For example, the knowledge needed to balance and suspend huge space platforms would also be necessary to balance and suspend the vast array of "Star Wars" mirrors. However, Caines is in favour of the space platform.



field that relates to SDI they're pouring out millions of dollars."

\$2.7 billion is up for grants in SDI research contracts next year.

The University of Toronto already has at least one contract which was revealed by the *Globe and Mail* this past summer.

Regardless of the ethics involved, Caines said, SDI research "distorts the normal pattern of research." SDI contracts can run in the millions. Most researchers, if they get grants at all, are used to numbers in the thousands. "If Congress pulls the plug," he said, "these guys fall off the cliff."

There are many scientists across the U.S. who have rejected participation in SDI. The entire Department of Physics at the University of Illinois voted in a bloc to not accept any SDI funding, Caines said.

Caines gave the example of how a respected scientist high up in the U.S. National Science Foundation rationalises his involvement with SDI:

"That's an enormous rationalisation for somebody who wants more money in his field," he said.

In his April 14 letter to the

"It's an old, old problem," he said, "Good ideas, powerful ideas can be used for good and evil."

...Québec kicks

continued from page 1

the DNA. Chang identifies the missing factor, constructs an artificial one, inserts it in tiny cells and shoots the cells into the bloodstream. Hopefully, these cells will reproduce and eventually outnumber the mutant ones.

Another McGill team that received a grant last week, is studying the production of gallium, a metal that promises to replace the silicon chip for super-fast computers.

"You've heard of silicon valley?" asked Maclaughlan. "Well the Québec government thinks we're going to have a gallium valley here."

Forty special research teams should be at work by next summer and, from the teams,

Québec expects new scientific knowledge and a new crop of trained young researchers.

"Even if we produce three times the number of PhDs, we are now in these hot areas, it would still not meet the demand in Québec alone," Maclaughlan said.

Berube predicted the new system will turn out over 500 new PhDs over the next five years.

"It's a prerequisite to attracting industry," Maclaughlan said. "If we don't have the available expertise they won't come."

Berube has been criticized in the past for his education policies, which push science at the expense of arts and leave universities as a whole underfunded.

Wimmins Notes

Some self-defense tips for women

Always trust your instincts: listen to inner voices of warning and if a situation feels uncomfortable, try to leave. Spend time with those you trust and with whom you feel at ease.

Be aware of your surroundings: use your peripheral vision, listen to sounds and look to see what they are.

Stay calm — fight back: breathe deeply to control panic, increase strength and calm the aggressor. Use a deep voice of authority and if you choose to fight, use 100 per cent of your energy — do not hesitate.

Walk tough: Use solid steps, hold your head up and keep hands out of pockets.

Sexual Assault Centre

If you've just been sexually assaulted or want some advice about what you should do if you are, there is a 24-hour crisis service sexual assault centre. The centre provides medical assessments and treatment and counselling for all victims of rape and sexual assault. As well, it provides medical and legal examinations for victims intending to prosecute. For more information, call 287-9656

Sexual Harassment Committee

Ninety-two per cent of all women are sexually harassed. Seventy-two per cent of these women tolerate their situations in silence.

The Sexual Harassment Committee helps sexually harassed women (most of us) at school and in the workplace in the drafting of a complaint to the Human Rights Committee, locating a qualified lawyer to handle the case, moral and technical support and provides information sessions on strategies, legal recourses, organizing public awareness campaigns through the media.

If you are being sexually harassed and need some counselling, please phone 526-0789.

La clinique des femmes

This clinic provides advice on contraception, gynecology services, a prenatal programme, screening for cancer, and aid to victims of sexual assault. The clinic is located at 3465 Peel Street and the phone number is 842-8576

The Women's Information and Referral Centre

The centre provides counselling on birth control, abortion, sexual assault and harassment. As well, it provides a good referral service. It is located at 3585 St. Urbain, and the phone number is 842-4781/4780.

Lesbian phone lines

The gay women's information line: 7pm-11pm, 931-5330. Lesbiennes à l'écoute: 19h à 23h mer, jeu, ven, sam, 843-5661

Womens' bars and restaurants

Labyris is an excellent womens' bar on St. Denis between Roy and Duluth on the east side. La Paryse is a woman-owned and operated restaurant with a great menu on Ontario St., west of St. Denis on the south side.

Anna Asimakopulos

Melinda Wittstock

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There is a point where it is no longer a sex organ, but an offensive weapon.

Colin Tomlins

the McGill Daily

75th year of publication

editorial

Proudman must go

The nomination and subsequent installation of Mark Proudman as Chief Returning Officer of McGill Students' Society presents a blatant conflict of interest which must be terminated.

As the past President of Progressive Conservatives of McGill and Publisher and former Editor of the polemic right-wing journal *The McGill Magazine*, Proudman has exhibited an affiliation with certain out-spoken campus interest groups.

The duties of the Chief Returning Officer are to oversee and manage all Students' Society elections and referenda. A position of such responsibility requires an unbiased and disinterested student, as the main responsibility of the CRO is to ensure that elections and referenda are conducted in a fair and unbiased manner. In short, the position requires a person unaffiliated with any campus group. Never in the past has someone been appointed to the position of CRO who has such obvious affiliations with certain organizations. It is a dangerous precedent to allow Mark Proudman to remain in this position.

Last March, Proudman actively campaigned against the Alliance, a slate of candidates for the Students' Society executive elections. Can Mark Proudman, as the CRO, seriously be expected to rule fairly if such a slate runs in this year's general elections? We think not.

Proudman is not able to conduct the SSMU elections and referenda in a fair and unbiased manner.

We, the undersigned, demand the immediate resignation of Mark Proudman from his position as Chief Returning Officer of the Students' Society for the 1985/86 year on the grounds that his position as Publisher of the *McGill Magazine* is a flagrant example of a conflict of interest.

CFRM Radio McGill

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South Africa Committee

Gays and Lesbians of McGill

The McGill Daily
Womens' Union
Project Ploughshares
Uhuru Na Ufamu

hyde park

Programming alternatives to pizza

Are you tired of the beer, pizza and concert scene? Well, for those of us who are, there's Alternative Programming. This year at McGill, in addition to its regular arts and entertainment line-up, the Network is offering the atypical McGill student something else.

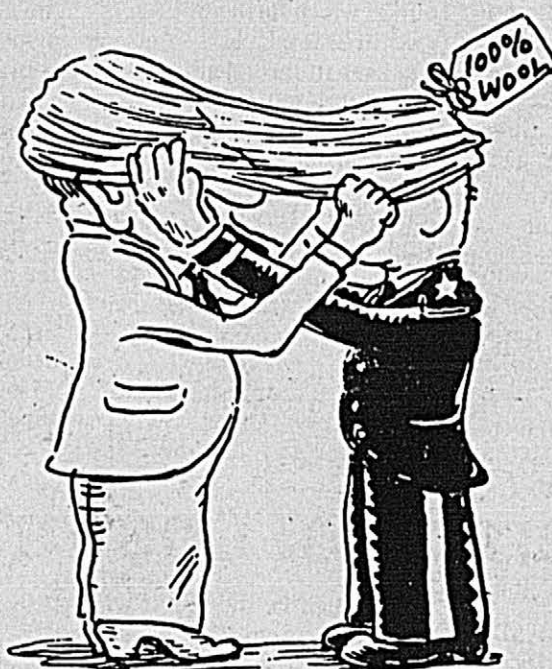
Alternative Programming organizes participatory activities "which do not fall under the purview of any other programming committee." In other words, anything goes. For this year, there is an expanded "Hyde Park," a weekly alternative film night, coffee houses, and a lunchtime concert series already in the works. New ideas, talent and (wo)manpower are always welcome.

Watch this week for the return of McGill's own Hyde Park outside of the Redpath Library, Mondays and Thursdays at 13h00. Students are invited to speak on issues that they feel strongly about in this lively and open forum for discussion. Audience participation is welcomed and encouraged. If you or your group have any concerns — political, economic, or otherwise — don't hesitate to contact us and take part. Only a loud voice and enthusiasm are required.

Whether you like beer and pizza or not, get involved this year. Your Students' Society, Faculty Associations, clubs and newspapers offer you a multitude of events, speakers and programmes to choose from. Take the time this Thursday to come to Activities Night and find out what interests you.

Susan Himel
Chairperson,

The Alternative Programming Committee



hyde park

Much ado about putzing

"Apartheid is Necessary."

"Israel and Zionism are Destructive Forces."

"The Moral Majority is a Positive Influence."

Statements like these may be offensive and repugnant to large parts of the McGill community. Many people who disagree with these statements, however, would be unable to stand up in front of a group of people and explain why they disagree. Some issues — such as apartheid or Israel — are so close to the hearts of many McGill students that in some cases logical justifications and reasoned explanations have become impossible.

Our core beliefs are sometimes our most difficult to explain. Because they are our core beliefs, we have never had to think them through or justify them in our own minds: we know apartheid is wrong.

We at the Debating Union hope to question these core beliefs. We do not intend to change anyone's mine, but we do hope people will stop accepting certain things as god-given truth. After all, that's what we're here to do: expand ourselves.

During the next academic year we intend to toss up propositions that are very controversial; but these are not intended to make students recoil and shy away. Rather, we hope that these topics generate interest and controversy, and perhaps even make some otherwise apathetic students angry enough to come to a meeting. We also hope to confront students with opinions and ideologies that they might not normally be exposed to at McGill.

While advertizing the debate: "Apartheid is Necessary," held on September 13, we discovered that people kept ripping down our posters. It must be made clear that simply because a debator stands up and says that apartheid is necessary, it does not mean that he believes it. There are probably no debators in our club that believe it. But there are people in the world who do, and as an intellectual exercise, we believe it is invaluable, for both participants and observers.

This helps everyone better understand what creates a Botha or a Keegstra or a Falwell, but also, it may turn a core belief that we have never questioned into a belief that we are now prepared to defend. And when faced with a racist, or a sexist, or someone who simply has different political opinions than we do, we are not phased and we do not recoil, because we are now ready to explain what we believe and why we believe it.

But don't get the wrong impression we're not always that serious. Serious debates on controversial and topical subjects fulfill their role, but for the purposes of improving logic, analysis, refutation, and style and delivery, silly, frivolous topics are just as useful.

The Debating Union meets every Friday at 15h30 and every Monday at 19h00. We hold comprehensive novice training seminars every week, and there is a larger novice training seminar at McGill hosted by some of the finest Canadian debators at the end of September.

We host a high school tournament, an international university tournament, as well as attending tournaments across Canada and the United States. If any of this sounds interesting, drop by our meeting tonight (Monday, 19h00) in the Union building in room 310. If you can't make it, just drop by our office, Union 430, or give us a call at 392-8909.

Matthew Mendelsohn
McGill Debating Union

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Women work for Third World health

by Diane Reid

On the screen flash pictures—que images of women working: images of women carrying vessels of water on their heads, images of women washing brightly coloured clothes on rocks, images of women harvesting crops by hand with simple wooden tools in the bright strong sunlight of southern climates.

The images may be beautiful, but the reality they represent is not. Through these images, *Women in Pursuit of Health*, a slide tape show produced by the Montreal YWCA's Cooperation for Development Commit-

tee, draws the viewer into the day to day lives of women in the third world; lives which are often characterized by overwork, malnutrition, and disease.

In most third-world countries women are responsible for all life-maintaining tasks, from finding and transporting water to planting and harvesting crops.

During the course of one day, which begins before sunrise and ends well after dark, a woman may spend 6 hours simply securing enough water to run the household. She may walk many kilometres with a sixty-kilogram load on her head. She will wash clothes, tend fields, care for children, and always be busy.

She spends more time working in water than her male counterpart. Exposure to water, a major disease carrier in the third world, combined with overwork, means women are highly susceptible to disease.

Women are also more vulnerable than men because their diets are poorer. In many third world families the man eats first because he is the wage-earner. Then the boys eat, and the girls. The woman eats whatever is left over.

Development projects often exacerbate rather than ameliorate the split between men and women, and rich and poor. These projects force capital-intensive, high-tech pro-

jects which benefit a few men, on societies with little capital or technology; societies where the mass of people, not a select few, need help.

For example, agencies planning projects meant to facilitate collecting water often consult the local men to try and find out the community's needs. Projects based on the men's advice proved unworkable because the men did not know what was involved in fetching water.

Agricultural aid is based on western concepts incompatible with third world realities. Tractors are sent to large corporate farms, where men are taught to use them. Yet the farms vital to most families' survival are small

plots tended by women.

Health aid is particularly misdirected. Three-quarters of all health money goes to urban hospitals, while three-quarters of all health needs are in the countryside. Most is spent on expensive high-tech curative medicine, while most health problems are caused by a lack of relatively inexpensive essentials, such as food, clean water, immunization programs, and humane working conditions.

Prospects for grassroots development are not hopeless, however. Around the world, women are banding into self-help groups, and with the aid of development agencies such as the world YWCA's Cooperation for Development Committee, Canadian University Services Overseas, and the Canadian International Development Association, they are implementing practical programs to raise their standard of living.

Women in Cameroon are forming agricultural cooperatives which lighten the work load for individual women.

Women are teaching each other techniques for purifying water.

Women are beginning to be recognized for their traditional roles as grassroots healers. In South Asia local midwives can now attend sessions to upgrade their skills, and women are forming pharmaceutical cooperatives to provide cheap essential drugs.

Here in Montréal, the YWCA hired a full-time coordinator for development issues two years ago. A year and a half ago the YWCA began creating the slide show *Women in Pursuit of Health/Les Femmes et Leur Santé*, produced by Louise Abbot. The show, which premiered at the Y last Wednesday night, will be used to increase awareness of development issues for women. It is available to the public in English and in French through the Montréal YWCA.

Inuit issues come to McGill

by Jim Ferrier

Speakers and delegates from Canada, Greenland and Alaska will be meeting at McGill this week in a working conference to discuss the development of international Arctic policy.

The Arctic Policy Conference will be a preparation for the next Inuit Circumpolar Conference, which meets in general assemblies every third year, and will be held in Kotzebue, Alaska in 1986.

In 1982, McGill was endowed with a Chair of Arctic Policy Studies by North Slope Borough, a municipal corporation in northern Alaska. This endowment, the Eben Hopson Chair of Inuit Studies is named in memory of the late Mayor of North Slope Borough and the founder of the ICC. It

underlines the international position of the Inuit today, who live in four different national jurisdictions: Alaska, Canada, Greenland, and Siberia.

Eben Hopson Chair is expected to become the centre for Arctic policy studies. As well, McGill will appoint the first Eben Hopson professor of Inuit Arctic Policy studies in 1987. In the mean time, it is using the interest on the money already paid to the Chair to organize the upcoming Arctic policy conference.

Canadian Minister of Northern Affairs, David Crombie, Prime Minister of Greenland, Jonathan Motzfeldt and ICC President Hans-Pavia Rosing will be among the speakers attending the conference.

The conference takes place September 19 to 21 at McGill. The film *The Arctic and our*

Common Responsibility, an ICC/National Film Board co-production, will be premiered during the conference.

Associate Professor Dr. Marianne Stenbaek, and co-director for McGill's Centre for Northern Studies and Research says she is enthusiastic and optimistic about the conference.

Also the co-ordinator of the ICC Communication Commission (the only non-Inuit to be

holding a chair at an ICC commission at present) and chief organiser of the conference, Stenbaek says, "we are hoping that this will be a good example of the kind of co-operation that is needed between the universities and native peoples."

"We need to work with them, rather than just sending students up north to poke around and observe them," Stenbaek said.

...black dots

continued from page 3
Language and Literature was Arts lowest department with just 17 per cent of courses dotted.

Other faculties have fared better. Science (30%) and Engineering (12%), are less dotted. Medicine, Law and Dentistry are the least speckled, as

there are fewer electives.

Some efforts for students are made. The History Department tries to advise its students that many courses may not be offered in following years. The Department of Political Science even publishes a 'supplement' containing corrections to the calendar and a list of professors who might go on leave next year.

While soothing, these band-aid efforts by departments cannot attack the real problem of under-funding. McGill is \$9 million in the hole and digging, giving rise to the 'black dot plague' and other problems.

events

Mondays

Alliance friends & fellow travellers: Regroupment meeting Monday, Sept. 16, at 17h30 in Rm 404. For information or if you can't make it, call Aurèle at 274-1525, Amy 270-5750, or at 845-7778.

McGill Nightline: Recruitment information meeting, Monday Sept. 16, at 15h30, in Union Rm. 425. Information: 392-8234.

McGill Amnesty International executive meeting for anyone interested in planning/participating in AI this term. Monday Sept. 16, at 17h30 in Union 403. Information: 842-6030, or 722-9168 (français).

Auditions for the McGill Drama production of *The Ballad of the Sad Café* by Edward Albee will take place today and tomorrow (Sept. 16 & 17) from 19h00-21h00 in Moysse Hall (Arts Bldg.). Auditions forms are available in Arts 155. Needed: 6 women, 10 men—woman extremely tall and athletic; 1 man under 4'5".

Dr. Thomas Sebeok will be speaking on "Semiotic Approaches to the Saga of Sherlock Holmes" today at 19h30 in

Lea 132. All welcome.

Gays and Lesbians of McGill (GALOM): First official meeting, Monday Sept. 16th, 18h30-21h00, Union 425. Sign up for AIDS committee, Coming-out Committee, & Lesbians Caucus. Information: 392-8912.

Scrivener Creative Journal needs writers, editors, artists, production help, photographers, managers. Everyone's Welcome. Staff Meeting, Monday Sept. 16, 16h30 in Arts 305. For information call 392-9983.

Debating Union meeting, Monday, Sept. 16, 18h00 in Union 310. Information: 392-8909.

Tuesday

NDP McGill will hold its first general meeting of 1985/86, Tues. Sept. 17, 16h00-18h30 in Union 310. For more information call 277-4286 or 286-0450. McGill Chess Association general meeting, Tues. Sept. 17, 15h00 in Union 412. For more information call 843-7685.

Hejira, a journal for women's art, needs people to get involved in all aspects of functioning (writers, artists, production staff). For more information and in-

troductio come to the big meeting: Tuesday, Sept. 17, 19h00, Union 302. Graduate History Students Important meeting Tuesday, Sept. 17, 12h00. Lea 808.

Uhuru na ufubama/Central America Group. Joint Uhuru-CAG meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 17, 17h00 Union 404. Topics: radio show, memberships, goals, staffing, liberation.

David Fennario is offering a six week workshop for students and other members of the McGill community starting Tuesday Sept. 17. Workshop activities include improvisation, discussion and development of a new script set at McGill during the early years of this century. No previous experience required; anyone may join. Just show up at 15h00, Tuesday Sept. 17, Morrice Hall Theatre. Information: 392-5000. welcome.

Anthropology Students' Association will be holding a general meeting Tuesday Sept. 17, at 16h30 in the Anthropology Students' Association lounge, basement of 3434 McTavish. Information: 474-8887.

Theatre Shmeatre anti-apartheid benefit organizational meeting Tuesday Sept. 17, 16h00, Union 302.

notes from below

Communication and exchange of new ideas is critical for progress in science and technology. It is also critical in a society where scientific developments can exert profound influence on lifestyle, economics, and politics. In addition, most basic science research is dependent on public funding. If continued support is to be expected some sort of understanding must be established between the scientific community and the taxpayers supporting them.

Such a task should not be a difficult one to fulfill; science can be so dynamic and exciting that it almost begs to be discussed. This is where the *Sciencedition* of the *McGill Daily* comes in.

McGill University is overflowing with students and professors with expertise of the highest calibre. New ideas and questions are being generated in every department on campus. The *Sciencedition* of the *Daily* this year hopes to tap these

resources and publish an interesting and thought-provoking overview of issues and developments in science and technology.

The focus will be on current research topics being investigated at McGill and will aim to cover the facts as well as discuss social questions that may extend beyond the science itself. The newspaper will feature articles, interviews, short news briefs, and book reviews covering as many disciplines over the course of the year as possible. Each issue will be organized around a central theme but will leave room for articles dealing other subject areas.

It is going to be an interesting and exciting project to be involved in. All we need now are talent and ideas. We are looking for writers, graphics and production people, and organizational help. We will be holding a meeting for any person interested in participating in the *Sciencedition* on Tuesday, September 17th at 3:30 pm in room 425 of the Union

continued from page 2

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Allison King will type papers again this fall.

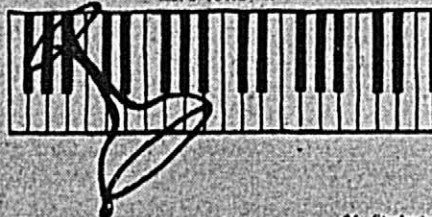
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- (3) have completed at least three years of university training by 1st October 1986.

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3637 Peel Street-Room 211

(NOTE: American students can obtain the name and address of the Rhodes Secretary for their state from this office.)

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In order to participate in the internal McGill recommendation system which requires being interviewed at the University, candidates must submit their completed application form on, or before **MONDAY 23 SEPTEMBER 1985.**

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Cette année, Nightline a particulièrement besoin de bénévoles bilingues afin de répondre aux besoins des étudiants français et anglais.

Si nightline t'intéresse et que tu veux plus de renseignements, viens à la réunion du 16 septembre à 15h30, ou à celle du 17 septembre à 17h30, au Pavillon Union. Tu peux aussi nous appeler au 392-8234 si ces dates ne te conviennent pas.

Nous t'attendons.



VICE PRINCIPAL (PLANNING AND COMPUTER SERVICES)

Dr. E.J. Stansbury will complete his second term as Vice-Principal (Planning and Academic Services) on May 31, 1986. An Advisory Committee for the selection of his successor has, therefore, been established in accordance with the Statutes.

In recognition of a number of changes to this position, the title will be changed to Vice-Principal (Planning and Computer Services). The main areas of responsibility are: institutional planning and research; relations with government departments and administrative bodies, and with other universities; computer services including the Computing Centre, microcomputer support, data networks, and the telephone and data communications system. Candidates should have appropriate scholarly and administrative experience; facility in both French and English is desirable.

Nominations and applications for, as well as comments about, the position are invited. These should be addressed to Principal D.L. Johnston, F. Cyril James Building, prior to October 15, 1985.

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361 — ARTICLES FOR SALE

Furniture in very good condition. Leaving country, please call either before 9 am or between 8 pm and 12 pm. 843-8264.

Sofa bed — dark maroon colour — Sears cat. N° 012 049 551 DLTC — \$150.00 Telephone: 849-5876.

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For Sale — single and double beds (mattress and box-spring) and desk. Good condition, very reasonable — for information call Val 737-6079 in the evenings.

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FOR SALE: Black leather jacket. Great condition. \$60.00 ph. 845-2553

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EXTRA NEWS — Day 4 — Canadian troops have surrendered to Bengonian flower power and given up their Cuban pea shooter. As war settlement Canadian troops sell their combat clothing — to you guessed who — EXXA 1477 Mansfield.

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374 — PERSONAL

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383 — LESSONS OFFERED

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Classical guitar lessons offered by experienced teacher. All ages and levels. First lesson free. Ross MacIver, 481-4952.

English classes: groups and individuals; remedial English, ESP, conversation. Accredited teacher. Call 481-8053. Also, French conversation.

385 — NOTICES

CFRM News needs newscasters, reporters, interviewers, feature writers and meteorologists. Join the drive to the airwaves! Visit room B-11, Union, or call 392-8936.

continued on page 7

continued from page 6

The Daily is always looking for people to sit behind our VDTs, take photographs, play with knives and hot wax... We prefer mammals, but will accept almost anyone. Come down to B-03 and find out how you can help (but don't expect us to provide the goat). Entering our 75th year of publication, a tradition worth keeping.

INTRAMURALS!!! Sign up for touch-football, flag-football, soccer, rugby, softball, and frisbee. Deadline: Monday, September 16 at 4:30 pm. Info: call 392-4730. Sign up at Currie Gym, G-35.

Poetry Contest send self-addressed stamped envelope to Poetry Elite, Box 477, Park Place, Mt. Qué. H23 2N9. Deadline October 1, 1985, 1st prize \$100.00.

Wine + cheese party and open house Tues, Thurs, Sept 19, Mon, Sept 23. RSVP. Guaranteed higher grades through hypnosis and flotation or money refunded. Mrs. M. Praw or Dr. N. Schiff. 935-7755.

Come Worship at St. Martha's-in-the-basement, 3521 University Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Brunch follows. For more information call McGill Chaplain Chris Ferguson, 392-5890.

What's Your Beel? Hyde Park's on again outside Redpath Library Mondays and Thursdays, 1 pm starting September 16. Interested groups, individuals, contact Susan Himel immediately. The Network, Union B-07, 392-8976.

Happy Hour this Friday and every Friday at Sigma Chi Fraternity (3581 University). Cheap beer and terrific weekly specials.

McGill Choral Society invites you for fun and music on Wed. nights. No auditions. Rehearsals start Sept 18 at 7:30, Rm C301, music building.

DON'T FORGET! Thursday from 8 pm-10 pm. Open House at Newman Centre. Come and find out what we're all about. Free refreshments. 3484 Peel St.

387 — VOLUNTEERS

Do you want to see your name in print? Why not have your name immortalized in the pages of the Daily. Impress your friends, parents, and the new civilian security service. Join the McGill Daily and experience journalism without anaesthesia. Drop in at

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389 — MUSICIANS WANTED

Do you like Ska? Singer / songwriter (who also plays guitar) and bassist are looking for a drummer and lead guitarist (also a keyboardist and saxist) to form band with possibility of recording and performing locally. Call Rina 486-2888 wks, and Wkdays after 9 pm.

Everybody likes some kind of music. Why not write about it? The Daily is looking for people to write for The Supplement (our cultural section). Interested? Come down to Union B-03 and ask to speak to Richard...

Comics needed can you make less than 100 people laugh more than 10 minutes? New club booking prepared sets only. 286-1624 between 3-6 pm.

Entertainers wanted - musicians (classical,

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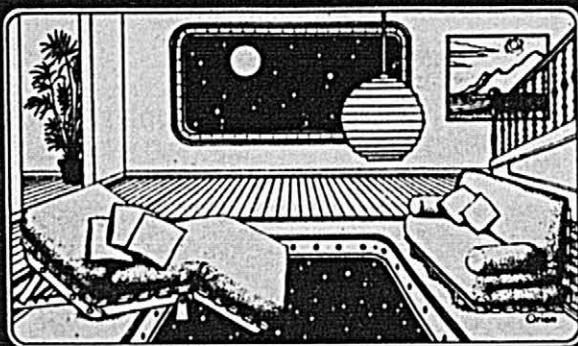
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INFORMATION: Office G7, Currie Gymnasium, Phone 392-4737

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the McGill Daily

75th YEAR OF PUBLICATION

Vol. 75 N°6

Wednesday, September 18, 1985

Montréal, Québec

MSS rep shuns activist group

by Anna Asimakopulos

McGill Student Society VP External Luc Joli-Coeur wants to ditch the activist provincial student association, ANEQ, and strengthen relations with its moderate rival, RAEU, according to statements made to the *Daily* last week.

This year, Joli-Coeur plans to "head towards RAEU (Regroupement des Associations Étudiantes Universitaires), without actually joining them." Such a step would require a student referendum, and Joli-Coeur does not feel that students are sufficiently aware of the issues to make such a decision yet.

For the fall semester, Joli-Coeur says he will continue a conciliatory policy, but "if this doesn't work, I will close relations with one of the two organizations."

Thus far, Joli-Coeur has yet to open relations with ANEQ (Association Nationale des Étudiants du Québec).

"I don't like their structure, or the fact that they don't have any university caucus," he said. "ANEQ has not been doing a good job; they haven't organized or invited me to any meetings," he added.

Last week ANEQ held its first general meeting in several mon-

possible referendum, Joli-Coeur says he will "reach faculty associations, in order to inform them about external affairs issues."

McGill, originally a member of RAEU, pulled out of that association in 1982. According

to Joli-Coeur, the move was made for financial reasons. RAEU charges one dollar per full-time student each semester.

With no professed allegiance to either of the two main Québec student organizations — RAEU and ANEQ, — McGill has so far attempted to

promote cohesion between the two opposing associations.

"They (ANEQ and RAEU) agree on issues such as fee increases — but their methods are different," says Joli-Coeur. RAEU's conciliatory approach to the budget-slashing PQ government has been labelled

opportunistic.

ANEQ is more militant, organizing student strikes and building occupations. It has also, at one time or another, been dominated by Maoists, Trotskyists and Marxist-Leninists, and described as disorganized.

Bookstore Prices Irk Students

by Megan Easterbrook

It's book-buying time of the year again as students line up for hours at the university bookstore. With prices higher than they've ever been, it's no wonder the waiting line is controlled by a security guard.

There has been a 10 to 25 per cent jump in the prices of all books every year in the past five years. According to bookstore manager George Franks, the price of one Spanish text has gone up 71 per cent in five years.

Grace Palmier, a U3 Education student, said: "If you want me to sign a petition to lower book prices, I will."

First year Management student Réal Thibault said he was overwhelmed he could only buy four books for \$200. He suggested that professors get together with their students from the year before who wish to sell their books. When the new term starts, professors could have an organized list of students' names and phone numbers for any interested in buying their books second hand.

Many students have found some alternatives to the exorbitant prices at the McGill bookstore. The Word, a second-hand bookstore on Milton Street has a lot of old textbooks but "it rarely has the up-to-date editions required by most professors," explained Marc Vachon, a U1 Arts student.

"Professors might try to find a way around demanding new editions, such as finding out what is required and pointing it out for students with older copies," said Michelle Pelerin, a U1 biology student who paid approximately \$350 for her books this semester.

Although students blame the bookstore for the ridiculously high prices, Franks claims that the publishers are at fault. Publishers charge forty to fifty

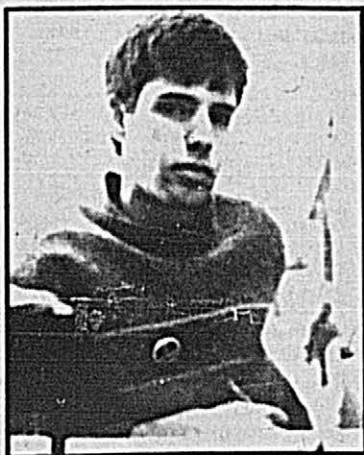
per cent on books. "This was reasonable when inflation was around 'ten', but now with inflation a shade below 'four', publishers are taking unfair advantage of the market," said Franks.

Even so, with prices set so high and sales dropping, the publishers' profit margin con-

tinues to be reached, instead, it's bookstores and students that lose money. "It starts with the publishers and ends with them, because they're the ones calling the shots," said Franks.

High prices also result from the bad foreign exchange rate on the Canadian dollar. Accord-

ing to Dr. Hans Möller, director of libraries, who faces the same pricing problems as the bookstore, almost 90 per cent of his book orders come from Europe and the U.S.A. There are few publishing companies in Canada as it is more profitable to be central to a large consumer market.



MSS V.P. External Luc Joli-Coeur

ths. François Giguère, ANEQ's Montréal representative to central council claims he called Luc Joli-Coeur twice, to tell him of their September 12th meeting, but was never called back.

An occupation of the municipal transit buildings to protest rising fares was discussed at the ANEQ meeting.

"I think that the next elections for VP External will be run on the basis of joining RAEU," Joli-Coeur.

In order to pave the way for a



Peru's shining path

by Nadine Grant

Kids in Lima learn to stay away from playgrounds near power stations. The danger is not the electrical current, but that the station may become the target of a guerrilla group.

The capital city of Peru is divided into the old city of conquistadores in the center; the rich suburbs to the south; and the overcrowded shantytowns to the north. César, a native in Lima, spoke of his family's migration from a large sheep farm in the countryside of Cerro de Pasco. They moved from their land after the military government's "land reform" in 1968. Now, his father's busdriver salary forces his six-member family to live in one small room.

Each year the slums burgeon as more native Indians crowd into the cardboard shacks of the shantytowns, disillusioned by the city that was to bring them new hope and opportunity. There are now some 5.5 million slumdwellers

— three quarters of Lima's population — who live without electricity, plumbing or running water.

The Izquierda Unida (United Left) is active in the shantytowns, organizing women, workers, and church groups, and spreading liberation theology. This urban organizing avoids the corruption of municipal politics, where reformers are either blackmailed or bombed. But for Lima's unemployed youth and students, community work is dangerous subversion. Over 1,300 Peruvians were reported 'disappeared' by Amnesty International last year, presumably at the hands of PIP, Peru's secret police.

continued on page 3

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2 The McGill Daily, Wednesday, September 18, 1985

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continued on page 6

McGill bookstore may get boot

by Megan Easterbrook

Although book prices rise each year, McGill's bookstore's very existence is threatened.

The McGill University Bookstore is an independent entity; its small profit goes directly to the McGill Students' Society.

Each year, the bookstore's profits drop, threatened more entrepreneurs who sell books more cheaply. Second hand book "co-ops" can offer cheaper books, as can private-author sales, where some pro-

fessors take advantage of their author-discounts and make personal profits.

Bookstore manager George Franks says he doesn't blame the students for trying to economize what little money they have, but that unlike used bookstores, such organizations do hurt the McGill bookstore.

The bookstore's prices are controlled entirely by the publishers. This makes it impossible to lower prices. "As well, it would be unfair business practise to lower prices when

other university stores (Concordia, University of Montréal) are having a hard time reaching their profit margin," says Franks.

Franks claims that if the situation continues to worsen, the future for the McGill bookstore is slim. This would mean that students would have to pay more money to buy their books from several bookstores.

As well, "you just can't go into a commercial bookstore and order books," says Professor Riggs, of the McGill

history department.

Franks feels the problem would be solved if his store had more space which would allow him to sell enough to meet his profit margin. The bookstore is located in what were once classrooms.

The Faculty of Management now needs this space. Franks intends to propose a project which would entail building a new bookstore elsewhere, and hopes that McGill will advance him the four and a half million

dollars needed to carry out the project.

"I don't know why a world-class university can't see its way to having a good bookstore," says Riggs. "Most university bookstores sell used and general books, and if the McGill bookstore had enough space to do so, its sales would increase."

Franks claims that he would be able to better service students if he had enough space. He would also be able to give second-hand book deals.

features

continued from page 1

The most prominent force for revolutionary change, however, descends from the Andean highlands, where a small guerrilla movement known as Sendero Luminoso (Shining Path) are fusing Maoist self-reliance with a violent opposition to modernity.

An American Watch committee describes Sendero Luminoso as "the most brutal and vicious organization that has appeared in the western hemisphere."

After ten years of being ignored by western media, the conflict between the government and Sendero Luminoso has gained publicity due to brutal government counter-insurgency in the past three years.

Sendero Luminoso was formed in Andean highlands in the province of Ayacucho, southeast of Lima. Quechua-speaking natives make up most of the area's population. The Quechuans, descendants of the Incas, were pushed into the least productive lands by the Spanish conquistadores. They became an isolated and subjugated majority, both culturally and linguistically distinct.

Ayacucho and the neighboring provinces of Huancavelica and Apurimac are Peru's poorest. Of Ayacucho's half million people, 50 per cent are illiterate. There is only one doctor for every 18,000. Seventy per cent are farmers, yet only two per cent of the land is arable. Annual per capita income is under \$60 U.S. — less than a tenth of the Peruvian average.

Hunger is the single most pressing problem. This, combined with cultural oppression, makes Ayacucho fertile ground for Sendero Luminoso.

Much of Sendero's recognition results from its founder, former University of Ayacucho Professor Abimael Guzmán. Considered by his followers as the fourth great revolutionary thinker (after Marx, Lenin, and Mao), Guzmán broke away from the Communist Party of Peru in 1966 to establish the Revolutionary Student Front. The Front honoured a Peruvian revolutionary hero with their slogan "in the Shining Path of José Carlos Mariátegui," from which Sendero took its name.

In 1968 Guzmán led a small group of students and intellectuals in what became a ten year program of recruiting peasants. The group was deeply rooted in local native culture and customs, fluent in Quechua, and appealed to the natives through both their Incan nationalism and Marxist-Maoist ideology.

Sendero's grass-roots appeal to

... Peruvian anguish



Unidentified victim of government violence in darkest Peru

decentralization (equally denouncing the USSR, China, Cuba and Albania), has earned them a following of up to seven thousand peasant-guerrillas. High school students, some as young as 12, and university students are Sendero's most numerous followers.

A highly secretive group, no Senderista has contact with more than eight other members. Orders are transmitted by a leadership which for the most part is unknown.

Shining Path actions started on election day, May 18, 1980, when they burned ballot boxes in the village of Chuschi. They proceeded to bomb government offices, electricity transmission towers, and other state-owned property. To express their anti-modern, anti-technological beliefs, they destroy tractors and factories, forcing peasants to grow just enough for subsistence. They have since turned to killing local government officials, merchants, landlords and informants. Mock trials and executions are commonly carried out in front of villagers.

On December 26, 1982 the government established an emergency zone in the Sendero stronghold provinces of Huancavelica, Ayacucho and Apurimac. The civil guard's elite counter-insurgency force, known locally as *Sinchis*, moved in. The *Sinchis* appointed local community leaders to report to them about guerrilla activities.

Some communities that refused the *Sinchis* patrols for fear of guerrilla

reprisals were attacked by the government security forces of the neighboring community. Many ancient feuds between different ethnic groups are being manipulated by the government, and are exploding into chaotic horror.

In 1984, the military gave guns and knives to a feuding village neighboring the Conray Chica agricultural cooperative. Thirty people were killed, many by decapitation, and the cooperative village was burnt to the ground. The government took possession of the land.

The peasants' choice is between government reprisal and guerrilla reprisal — their allegiance depends on who they fear most.

Since the declaration of the state of emergency, disappearances have become routine in the Zone. The national news media were reluctant to believe initial reports of human rights violations, as witnesses, mostly Quechua-speaking farmers, were not held to be sufficiently credible. As attacks became more brutal, the population was awakened to the dirty war waged by the government counter-insurgency forces.

In November, 1983, at a marriage celebration in the village of Soccos, a group of *Sinchis* arrived drunk and started arguing with the native guests. When the natives began asking about disappeared relatives, the *Sinchis* beat and raped many guests.

A sixty-five year-old woman, Maria Cardenas Palomino, was thrown on

the ground and left for dead. She then witnessed the machine gun massacre of 34 men, women and children by the *Sinchis*. Dynamite was thrown into the gully where the corpses lay, and the *Sinchis* accused the Sendero's of being responsible. Maria Cardenas and other survivors have since disappeared.

In late August 1984, a mass grave containing the blindfolded, tortured corpses of 49 young men and women was opened outside of Huanta City. They had undergone systemic beatings, their hands had been tied behind their backs and they had a single bullet wound in their forehead or mouth.

An attempt had been made to destroy the identity of the victims by severing fingertips, obliterating faces and destroying clothing. However one identity card was found in the grave. It belonged to a disappeared farmer, last seen undergoing interrogation by government forces in the Huanta stadium.

Frustrated by Sendero's secrecy, the government has randomly struck at innocent leaders of peasant communities and labour organizations, students and teachers. A climate of terror surrounds these people. They never know when they too will be interrogated in the town's stadium.

Disappearances have continued despite a change in government this past summer. More than 1,300 Andean native disappearances have been recorded, and many more have gone unrecorded, since December 1982 when the Emergency Zone was declared.

The newly-elected President, Alan Garcia of the left of center APRA party, has only paid lip service to respect for human rights — no real change in counter-insurgency strategy has yet taken place. In the first two weeks of August, 50 people in the Huanta and surrounding area disappeared.

Though Javier Valle Riestra, the APRA spokesman on human rights and Vice-President of the Latin American Human Rights Commission, recently advocated a total amnesty for Senderistas, most observers doubt his sincerity.

The situation is getting desperate. The Peruvian government has historically neglected and exploited the peasantry. Sendero bombings and government reaction heap greater miseries upon their hunger and sickness. Until their basic needs are addressed, rebellion seems likely to spread through a country already infected by a dirty war.

For too long, McGill has been an apart-AID institution. It's time to get aggressive and make the Board of Governors scream.

Michel-Adrien Sheppard
South Africa Committee
Co-ordinator, 1982-83

the McGill Daily

75th year of publication

editorial

A Call To Action

Protests on American university campuses last spring have led to divestitures on 52 American campuses totalling over \$193 million. The protests have also led to arrests and the denial of a diploma to many student activists.

Spectacular blockades, occupations and demonstrations took place at over 100 U.S. campuses last spring. And, since the April 24 National Protest Day, 16 colleges and universities have either partially or totally divested their holdings in companies and banks linked to South Africa. According to the Student Anti-Apartheid Newsletter, there have been six total divestment actions since April 1985.

The number of protests and the popular support they have received from the media and the public shows North Americans will no longer complacently allow their money to bolster Apartheid. Outside and inside South Africa, frustration with Apartheid is reaching the boiling point.

Protests on American campuses have been costly for some of the students involved. At Cornell University, where over 1,000 students were arrested this spring, the Administration has taken a hard line against the anti-apartheid organizers. In mid-summer, the University brought in riot police and bulldozers and razed the protestors' "shantytown" which had been a major embarrassment to the university during Alumni weekend. As well, the Cornell Administration is attempting to tighten the school's code of conduct to make it a violation "to attempt to incite others to disrupt the normal functioning of the university." Anyone with three violations during their four years at the university would be automatically suspended for two years.

Five State University of New York (SUNY) students began serving 15-day jail terms on September 12 (ironically, Steve Biko Day of International Protest against Apartheid) for their participation in an April 24 protest at a SUNY Regents meeting. The penalties, handed down by a conservative judge, have only fueled the determination of SUNY students to push the administrators towards total divestment.

These protests were non-violent; property was not damaged. Above all, they were successful. Civil disobedience was required because there was no other medium through which these students could express their abhorrence of Apartheid. At Columbia University, a hunger strike started only after the Board of Trustees refused to even discuss the divestment issue. Now, and only now, Columbia has divested all of its \$39 million investment in firms and banks linked to South Africa. As Chairperson of McGill's South Africa Committee Nigel Crawhall told the *Daily* last week, "Most American universities have had to turn to direct action in the face of complete non-cooperation on the part of the university administrations."

It is absurd to punish students so severely for the "crime" of protesting Apartheid. Asking one's administration to divest is not a crime. Prosecuting protestors is tantamount to disallowing protest — completely. It is a disquieting commentary on our society that people should be punished for protesting something that is repugnant to the majority of the population.

If a group of McGill students occupied the Administration Building in an effort to pressure the University to divest its holdings linked to South Africa, would they be thrown in jail? Would the riot police be called on campus? Would the protestors be kicked out of McGill?

This may sound like the product of a fertile imagination, but if it happened at so many prominent U.S. universities, it may happen here. If McGill does not move to divest its numerous investments linked to South Africa (\$9,587,250 in stocks and bonds and \$100 million in pension funds) soon, the occupation scenario may well become reality.

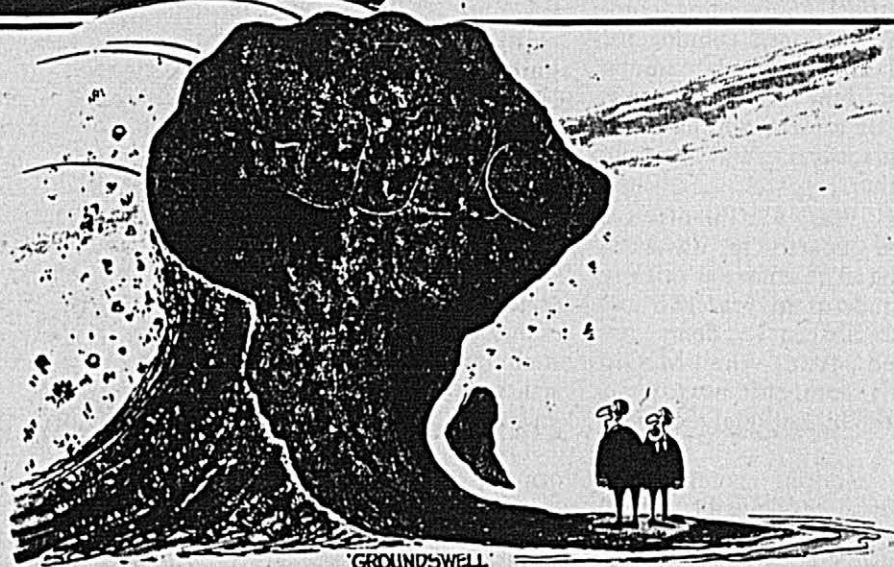
Students are more aware of the crime of Apartheid and the issue of divestment now than they have ever been. Patience is wearing thin.

There have been no actions at McGill comparable to those carried out at American universities last spring and over the summer. Yet. Now the time is ripe.

Rob Costain
Brendan Weston

Adam Ouastel
Anna Asimakopulos

Melinda Wittstock
Mike Gordon



notes from below

Today, the McGill Senate will be voting, for the second time, on whether or not to ratify a campus-wide decision made by students last year to equalize fees paid to the *McGill Daily* by students.

On May 24, 1985, the Senate of McGill University voted to recommend non-implementation of the equalization of fees paid by students to the *McGill Daily*. The prospect of equalization of fees was put to the population of McGill University in the form of a referendum held on March 6, 1985. This question read as follows:

The Daily Publications Society is the Publisher of the McGill Daily. Full-time undergraduate students pay \$2.20 more each academic year to the Daily Publications Society than students in the faculties of Dentistry, Medicine and Law, and pay \$3.30 more than Graduate and part-time undergraduate students.
I approve the equalization of all students' fees paid to the Daily Publications Society as the the 1985-86 academic year, that is Graduate students, students in the faculties of Law, Medicine, and Dentistry, and all part-time students will pay a fee equal to full time undergraduate students.

YES

NO

NO OPINION

Votes were cast as follows: 1,715 yes, 740 no, and 266 no opinion. 69 ballots were spoiled.

On March 6, Steven Fraser, a graduate student, registered a complaint with the Daily Publications Society's Judicial Committee — a Committee composed of three senior law students not involved in the *Daily* in any way. He contended the referendum question was unconstitutional and unfair to graduate students. On April 3, a hearing was held, pursuant to section 12.2 of the *Daily* constitution and sections 1.1 and 3.5 of Bylaw 5 to determine the validity of the complaint. On May 13, the Judicial Committee ruled the referendum was conducted constitutionally and therefore was valid.

However, several vital facts appear to have been misunderstood by those Senators present at the May 24 Senate meeting.

The first misunderstanding was over the composition of the *Daily's* Judicial Committee. This committee is wholly impartial; it is not composed of *Daily* staff members. According to Section 12.1 of the constitution of the Daily Publications Society:

The Bylaws of the (Daily) Publications Society shall provide for a Judicial Committee which shall be composed of three senior McGill University law students chosen by the selection committee...

The second misunderstanding occurred over the precise definition of membership in the Daily Publications Society. Members of the Daily Publications Society are not simply writers and editors of the *McGill Daily*. Section 3 of the constitution explains membership in the Daily Publications Society:

3.1 All students registered at McGill University shall be members of the Publications Society except the following:

3.1.1. Students governed by the constitution of the Macdonald College Students' Society.

3.1.2. Students registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research who are non-resident students or full-time members of the teaching staff.

3.1.3. Students registered only in the Centre for Continuing Education.

Therefore, it must be noted that our request for equalization was approved firstly, by our constituents (to whom our primary responsibility lies), and secondly, by an unbiased Judicial Committee. On every point within the referendum campaign the *Daily* was legally correct. The overturning of decisions made by the student body would appear to be a dangerous precedent for the Senate to set. Over 15 per cent of the Student body (a record within recent years) voted to equalize the fees paid to the Daily Publications Society.

The *Daily* has just entered its 75th year of publication. It is also a new year with a large new staff. We do not feel it fair for the Senate to vote on this question based on their experience of past McGill Dailies. We deserve the chance to evolve. Unfortunately, the May 24 decision has already cost the *Daily* in excess of \$8,000. We were to use this money to expand the number of issues printed next year. As it stands now, we remain with the 76 issues printed last year.

The decision made by Senate at the end of the last academic year has been sent back from the Board of Governors for further consideration and clarification. The fact that the Board did not just ratify the Senate recommendation, but sent it back to Senate, indicates the Board was not in agreement with the Senate position.

Staff of the McGill Daily

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news

McGill Opens Season on Mooters

by Jillian Cohen

The 1985/86 moot competition is off and running for McGill Law students, among the best in the world. A moot is debate of a legal conflict using past precedents and existing legislation.

Every year, McGill offers a credited course in advanced moot. The course is open to Law students in year two and above. Sixteen students are selected from the McGill moot competition to participate in national competitions.

Five moot competition are held across Canada, and all Canadian law schools are represented.

Last February, the McGill team of Julie LaTour, Gad Cohen, Alain Côté and Daniel Gogek won the 1985 Canadian finals of the Jessup International Law Moot Competition in Edmonton. The McGill team also won the top prize for the "Best Memorial."

The winning team of the International Jessup Competition

proceeds to the United States for the World Jessup Finals in New York.

Last spring, McGill competed against such countries as Singapore and India and finished fourth in the world.

The main legal issue in the Jessup Competition is International Law. The issue in April's competition focused on "Icram" and "Mirva," two fictitious countries. The issue centralized upon the legality of a bombing of a nuclear weapon facility in a zone designated "nuclear-free" by the majority of states. The bombing was performed by members of the region who feared usage of the weapons.

"It is a great opportunity for students to explore high level litigation and to have decent exposure," said Foti.

"I see the competitions becoming more and more international in the future," said McGill Law Professor David Stevens.

Anyone interested in moot, can watch the McGill competitions in October.



Harvey Litvak grabbed a landslide 80 per cent of the McGill Association of Continuing Education (MACES) presidential vote held last Saturday. Says Litvak, "I wouldn't be here today if it wasn't for my son and daughter throwing 296 *Gazettes* every morning." The added income allowed him to complete 51 courses in three semesters. See tomorrow's issue for details.

Will the following people please come to the McGill Daily office, room B-17, Student Union Building: David Gibson, Abe Karrel, Tom Kiriazis and Ken Monteith. We have information for you for a Senate meeting today at 2:20 pm. Also, we need to set up a Board of Directors meeting and office hours, etc.

Nominations have officially been opened for the positions of Editor-in-Chief, Senior News Editor, one News Editor position, Photo Editor, and P&P rep. Nominated so far are: Melinda Wittstock for Ed-in-Chief; Brendan Weston for Senior News; Anna Asimakopulos for News Editor; Chris Lawson and Claude Chidiac for Photo Editor (one position); and Anna Asimakopulos for P&P rep.

Screenings and elections will take place this Thursday at 5:00. All staffers must attend.

McGill University

ACTION '85 PROGRAM

September 23-28



Monday, September 23

12:00-22:00 — UNESCO PHOTO EXHIBIT (Redpath Library)

12:00 — OPENING CEREMONIES

Marching Band, Balloon Launch, Flag Raising — Minister of Youth, Andrée Champagne will officially open the week's events — on Lower Campus

Tuesday, September 24

8:30-22:00 — UNESCO PHOTO EXHIBIT (Redpath Library)

10:00-17:00 — KIOSKS from 30 prominent organizations — in the Leacock/Arts Corridor

CONFERENCE: "The Role of Youth in Canadian Politics" with Robert Bourassa — time and place to be confirmed

20:00 — VIOLIN RECITAL; Marie-France Geoffroy — in Pollack Hall. Reception following

Wednesday, September 25

8:30-22:00 — UNESCO PHOTO EXHIBIT (Redpath Library)

10:00-17:00 — KIOSKS — in rhw Leacock/Arts Corridor

FILM: "La Course Autour du Monde" — Mario Bonenfant — in Gertrudes

Thursday September 26

8:30-22:00 — UNESCO PHOTO EXHIBIT (Redpath Library)

9:00-17:00 — CAREER DAY — in the Union Ballroom

16:00 — CONFERENCE: "Youth, Peace and Disarmament" with Geoffrey Pearson — in Moot Court, Faculty of Law

18:00 — BENEFIT DINNER (University Center Cafeteria)

20:30 — FILM "Wargames" — in Leacock 132

Friday, September 27

14:00 — CONFERENCE: "Youth and Unemployment" with Marie Josée Drouin, Jim Gannon and Harvey Weiner — in Moyse Hall

19:30 — SHAUGHNESSY CUP FOOTBALL GAME — at Molson Stadium

21:00 — THE SPOONS — in the Union Ballroom

Saturday, September 28

CLOSING EVENT — to be confirmed

Everything you

ALWAYS wanted

in a beer



AND less

YOUR O'KEEFE REPRESENTATIVE:
GARRY CHILVERS 866-0118

EAT SMART

lunch downtown can be intelligent

Your best value:

- good, natural ingredients
- no additives
- large quantities

is at

Restaurant Encore II

1422 McGill College Ave
(just north of Ste-Catherine)
good salads, sandwiches, homemade
soups & desserts

Want to improve your reading speed and comprehension?

READING EFFICIENCY
CLASSESSponsored by the Dean of Students and offered by the
Reading Centre

Mon. & Wed. class
Sept 23-Oct 30
11:30am-1:00pm
or
1:00-2:30pm

Tues. & Thurs.
class
Sept 24-Oct 31
12:30-2:00pm

Wed. & Thurs.
class
Oct 2-Nov 7
4:30-6:00pm

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED

Education Building, Room 203

3700 McTavish Street

EARTH BALL GAME

THURS. SEPT. 19

LOWER CAMPUS FIELD

On Thursday afternoon Hillel takes over the Lower Campus Field for a great big Earth Ball game, between Concordia University Hillel and McGill University Hillel (any student who would like to take part in the game is welcome. The game will start at 1:30 p.m.)

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL JACK
OR MARK 845-9171

OPEN HOUSE
THEATRE SHMEATRE

THURS. SEPT. 19

3460 STANLEY ST.

At the end of the game Hillel will be hosting an Open House Wine and Cheese Party. This will take place at the Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St. (The party will get under way for those who do not take part in the Earth Ball game, at 4:00 p.m.) Entertainment will be provided by the fast-paced comedy team called Theatre Shmeatre. So come join us for what is going to be a most exciting evening of fun. Theatre Shmeatre will begin at 6:00 p.m.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL HEIDI
845-9171

FILM:
"NOT A LOVE STORY"

WED SEPT 18

3 SHOWS: 2/5/7 p.m.

A thought-provoking and
issue-raising film that you can see
for free. You can catch the
3 showings at 3460 Stanley St.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL JACK
845-9171

FALAFEL SALE

THURS. SEPT. 19

LOWER CAMPUS FIELD

At 12:00 noon Hillel is going to have a Falafel sale on the Lower Campus Field. So come and try a real Israeli-style falafel (only \$1.00 each!)

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL JACK,
JEFF OR MARK 845-9171.

continued from page 2

747-6936 - ask for Marlene.

DOKORDER 7140 4 channel, multi-sync
reel-to-reel with echo. — \$350. ROLAND
RS-09 organ-strings keyboard — \$350.
Evenings 843-5586.

For Sale: colour t.v., 20 inches, \$100;
humidifier; heater/fan; chest of drawers;
lamp. Call 482-7542.

Book Bags — widest selection including
Chinese army back (book) pack 100% cot-
ton canvas — green can be bleached — do
your own thing EXXA MILITARY SURPLUS.
1477 Mansfield

PANTAGONIA — JUST IN — Black Canadian
Commando Pants \$14.99; Black Commando
shirts \$14.99; Gas mask bags \$6.95 —
Back Packs from \$7.50. EXXA 1477
Mansfield

Swiss gas mask bags individually numbered
— waterproofed by the gnomes of
Switzerland — inside pocket and junk grey
and great only \$6.95. EXA 1477 Mansfield
(near Simpson)

MOVING SALE! much goodies. Desk,
dressers, photo, stereo, carpets, etc., etc.
Call 487-0484 anytime (almost)

Two Tickets Air Canada Montreal-Toronto
return. Sept 25-29. price negotiable. Call
Wendy 392-5810 or 637-5931 (after 5:30)

For Sale small desk, large table, guitar, bike
(Peugeot), no reasonable offer refused. Call
931-1249 (evenings)

2 sofas, teak coffee table 2 book shelves,
kitchen table, 2 chests of drawers, night
table 1950's, 23" Motobecane touring bicy-
cle, dishes. Call mornings 277-3375

370 — RIDES

Need ride to Toronto this Friday, or Satur-
day. Willing to share costs. Call Doug at
286-0069.

372 — LOST & FOUND

Found Science Textbook — ask at the
Undergraduate Library Reference-Info
Desk. 392-4288

374 — PERSONAL

Looking to fill a void? Join the Daily... ex-
perience life without windows!

So you're not hungry, eh? Tell us about it.
McGill Nightline: 392-8234

383 — LESSONS OFFERED

Folk, rock guitar workshop. Union building
— 10 weeks. September 19 - November 21.
All levels — your choice of music. 8
students per 1 1/2 hour session. Cost: \$80.
Michael 769-5008, 684-5796.

Classical guitar lessons offered by ex-
perienced teacher. All ages and levels. First
lesson free. Ross MacIver, 481-4952.

English classes: groups and individuals;
remedial English, ESP, conversation. Ac-
credited teacher. Call 481-8053. Also,
French conversation.

Flute and Recorder lessons/cours de flûte
traversière et de flûte à bec. Theory,
rhythm; for beginners or advanced. Call
388-5164

continued on page 7



Université
McGill

ACTION '85
OPENING CEREMONIES

Marching Band
(starting at Roddick Gates)

Balloon Launch

Youth Year Flag Raising

The Honorable Andrée Champagne — Minister of State for Youth
— will officially open Action '85

SEPTEMBER 23rd — NOON — MAIN ENTRANCE ARTS BUILDING

classifieds

continued from page 6

385 — NOTICES

CFRM News needs newscasters, reporters, interviewers, feature writers and meteorologists. Join the drive to the airwaves! Visit room B-11, Union, or call 392-8936.

Wine + cheese party and open house Tues, Thurs, Sept 19, Mon, Sept 23. RSVP. Guaranteed higher grades through hypnosis and flotation or money refunded. Mrs. M. Prow or Dr. N. Schiff. 935-7755.

McGill Choral Society invites you for fun and music on Wed. nights. No auditions. Rehearsals start Sept 18 at 7:30, Rm C301, music building.

DON'T FORGET Thursday from 8 pm-10 pm. Open House at Newman Centre. Come and find out what we're all about. Free refreshments. 3484 Peel St.

Curious about astrology... Learn horoscope techniques (basic interpretation, implications) in small group. Twelve 2-hour sessions. Readings in French and English. No believers please. Porter 937-9081

387 — VOLUNTEERS

Do you want to see your name in print? Why not have your name immortalized in the pages of the *Daily*. Impress your friends, parents, and the new civilian security service. Join the *McGill Daily* and experience journalism without anaesthesia. Drop in at Union B-03 anytime. Entering our 75th year of publication — a tradition worth keeping.

389 — MUSICIANS WANTED

Everybody likes some kind of music. Why not write about it? The *Daily* is looking for people to write for *The Supplement* (our cultural section). Interested? Come down to Union B-03 and ask to speak to Richard...

Comics needed can you make less than 100 people laugh more than 10 minutes? New club booking prepared sets only. 286-1624 between 3-6 pm.

events**TODAY**

McGill Amnesty International — urgent action meeting, 19h00-20h30, Newman Centre, 3484 Peel St. For info, call 842-6030 or 722-9168 (français).

Professor Thomas Sebeok, from the Dept. of Linguistics and the Research Centre for Language and Semiotic Studies, Indiana University, is speaking today at 10h00, Lea 738. Topic: "A Model of Semiosis for the Social Sciences."

Players Theatre — Open invitation to a general meeting for everyone interested in becoming involved with the upcoming production of Michel Tremblay's *Broken Pieces/En Pièces Detachées*. All drama enthusiasts are encouraged to attend. 16h00 in *Player's Theatre*, 3rd floor Union Bldg.

McGill Choral Society — first rehearsal at 19h30, Faculty of Music, Rm C301. New and returning members are invited to join. For info, call 286-0732.

Arts and Undergraduate Society meeting, 19h00, Arts Council Room. Information: 392-8950.

Library Workshop: Microfiche Catalogue: Do you know how to find the latest books acquired by the McGill Libraries? Learn how to use the McGill Microcatalogue — the microfiche catalogue, at 13h00-14h00 or 15h00-16h00. Starts at the Undergraduate Library Reference/Info Desk. 392-4288.

South Africa Committee anti-apartheid meeting, 16h30 in Union 302. All welcome. Information: 392-8941.

Players Theatre production of *The Gingerbread Lady* is in its final week. 20h00, Players Theatre, 3rd floor Union building. Information: 392-8989.

Women's Union presents *Speaking Our Peace*, NFB film by Terri Nash and Bonnie Klein. Union 425-26, at 15h30. Liberal McGill first meeting of the year, Lea 420.

McGill Outing Club: General meeting to discuss climbing school, canoeing trips, slide presentation, Lea 232, 20h00.

URGENT: Will Martin Rosenbaum and Tim Ryan please come to room B-17 today regarding the Senate meeting also today.

URGENT: Will Martin Rosenbaum and Tim Ryan please come to room B-17 today regarding the Senate meeting also today.

**COORDINATOR
CAMEC**

CAMEC
Centre à Montréal
pour les échanges
avec la Chine
Centre at Montreal
for Exchanges
with China

The Centre at Montréal for Exchanges with China (CAMEC) a consortium of the four Montréal universities, is looking for a coordinator:

- 1) **FUNCTIONS:** Orientation for Chinese students and scholars at the various Montréal universities, and briefing Canadians preparing to work in China
- 2) **QUALIFICATIONS:** B.A. in Asian Studies, Social Science or Linguistics
Fluent French, English and preferably Chinese
Study or work experience in China
Administrative experience desirable
- 3) **STARTING DATE:** October 7, 1985
- 4) **SALARY:** According to qualifications and experience

Curriculum Vitae must be received no later than 1 p.m., Wednesday, September 25, 1985 by:
M. Claude-Yves Charron, Directeur
Centre à Montréal pour les Échanges avec la Chine
Université de Montréal
C.P. 6128, SUCC. A, Montréal H3C 3J7

6055, avenue Darlington, Montreal
Tel (514) 343-5969
Adresse postale
Université de Montreal, C.P. 6128, succursale A,
Montreal, (Quebec) Canada, H3C 3J7

Consortium
Concordia University
McGill University
Université de Montreal
Université du Quebec
à Montréal

**ACTIVITIES 'NITE
'85**

presents
A Murder Mystery
"Who Killed
James Green?"

Come visit all our
club booths
— get all the info
& clues

**SEPTEMBER
19th
7:00 pm**

**MURDER PARTY
IN BALLROOM
following**

Meet New Friends and see all
the clubs in action!



Will the following people please come to the *McGill Daily* office, room B-17, Student Union Building: David Gibson, Abe Karrel, Tom Kiriakis and Ken Montelth. We have information for you for a Senate meeting today at 2:20 pm. Also, we need to set up a Board of Directors meeting and office hours, etc.

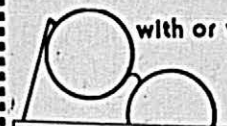
"VUARNET"
"4002"

"A GIFT"
Take it or offer it
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Our super special still on

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Students ID Required
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WELCOME BACK

We can help you with all your travel plans
Call us now to save money.

Air, land, & sea arrangements
Call: 845-3121 or drop in
1155 Sherbrooke W. (corner Stanley)

Bon Voyage

TRAVEL LTD. LTEE
licensed in Quebec

International Youth Year
& Engineering
Undergraduate Society
present

**THE
SPOONS**

with guests

Bamboo

**Friday, Sept. 27th
Union Ballroom**

9 p.m.

Admission: \$5.00 (McGill ID.)

\$6.00 (General)

Tickets at Sadies I and II
and at

Budweiser

the door while they last!

DE LABATT



McGILL UNIVERSITY

1985

FALL INSTRUCTIONAL ATHLETIC PROGRAM

COORDINATORS: Peter Smith
Philip Qunital

INFORMATION: 392-4737

The Instructional Program is an opportunity to use the Athletic Facilities and to acquire or improve athletic skills. Members of the staff of the Department of Athletics, as well as qualified part-time instructors, will teach in the program.

Courses are open to all FULL-TIME McGill STUDENTS as well as STAFF, FACULTY and GRADUATES holding a gym membership card (available in the General Office of the Currie Gym).

- In many courses space is limited. First come, first served.
- There will be absolutely no one admitted to a class once it is full.
- You must register in person with an ID card or gym membership card.
- Classes start the week of September 23, unless otherwise indicated.

COURSE	FEE	DAY(S)	TIME	N° OF WEEKS	COURSE	FEE	DAY(S)	TIME	N° OF WEEKS	COURSE	FEE	DAY(S)	TIME	N° OF WEEKS
DANCE					TENNIS I					YOGA I				
BALLET I	\$25.00	Mon. & Wed.	12:00-13:15	8	(Intro)	\$12.00	Monday	11:00-12:00	6		\$15.00	Mon. & Wed.	17:30-18:45	8
BALLET II	\$25.00	Tues. & Thurs.	18:00-19:15	8		\$12.00	Tuesday	12:00-13:00	6		\$15.00	Mon. & Wed.	18:45-20:15	8
BALLET III	\$25.00	Tues. & Thurs.	19:15-20:30	8		\$12.00	Tuesday	14:00-15:00	6	YOGA II	\$15.00	Tues. & Thurs.	17:30-18:45	8
JAZZ I	\$22.00	Mon. & Wed.	20:30-21:45	8		\$12.00	Thursday	15:00-16:00	6	SKATING	\$12.00	Tues. & Thurs.	18:45-20:15	8
	\$22.00	Tues. & Thurs.	12:00-13:30	8		\$12.00	Friday	09:00-10:00	6	(starts week of Oct. 7)	\$12.00	Tuesday	14:15-15:45	6
JAZZ II	\$22.00	Mon. & Wed.	17:00-18:30	8	TENNIS II	\$12.00	Saturday	09:00-11:00	3	HOCKEY I	\$15.00	Thursday	14:15-15:45	6
	\$22.00	Tues. & Thurs.	19:30-21:00	8	(Intro)	\$12.00	Tuesday	13:00-14:00	6	(starts week of Oct. 7)	\$15.00	Saturday	10:30-12:15	8
SOCIAL I	\$15.00	Mon. & Wed.	18:30-20:00	8		\$12.00	Wednesday	09:00-10:00	6	HOCKEY II	\$20.00	Wednesday	14:00-15:15	8
	\$15.00	Tues. & Thurs.	18:30-20:00	8	TENNIS	\$50.00	Wednesday	09:00-10:00	6	(starts week of Oct. 7)		Wednesday	15:15-16:45	8
SOCIAL II	\$15.00	Monday	19:00-20:30	8	(Indoor - Rockland Sport)		Thursday	15:00-17:00	6	STAFF HOCKEY	\$80.00	Monday	15:15-16:45	20
	\$15.00	Monday	20:30-22:00	8	BADMINTON I	\$10.00	Friday	15:00-17:00	6	(starts week of Oct. 7)				
	\$15.00	Wednesday	19:00-20:30	8		\$10.00	Tuesday	10:00-11:00	6	CPR-HEAR	\$28.00	Saturday	09:00-13:00	1
	\$15.00	Wednesday	20:30-22:00	8	BADMINTON II	\$10.00	Wednesday	15:00-16:00	6	SAVER				
FITNESS						\$10.00	Friday	14:00-15:00	6	RED CROSS PROGRAM				
GET FIT	\$15.00	Mon. & Wed.	17:00-18:00	8		\$10.00	Tuesday	09:00-10:00	6	BEGINNERS	\$12.00	Tuesday	13:00-14:00	6(W)
STAFF FITNESS	\$20.00	Tues. & Thurs.	08:30-09:30	8						yellow/orange	\$12.00	Thursday	20:00-21:00	6(W)
(Registration starts Sept 18)	Member	Tues. & Thurs.	18:00-17:00	10						red)	\$12.00	Friday	14:00-15:00	6(W)
	Non-member									SR. LEVEL	\$12.00	Saturday	10:30-11:30	6(W)
WEIGHT TRAINING	\$12.00	Monday	09:00-10:30	5						maroon/blue	\$12.00	Tuesday	20:00-21:00	6(W)
	\$12.00	Monday	19:00-20:30	5						SR. LEVEL grey/	\$15.00	Saturday	09:30-10:30	6(W)
	\$12.00	Tuesday	10:00-11:30	5						green/white	\$15.00	Tuesday	19:45-21:15	6(W)
	\$12.00	Tuesday	18:00-19:30	5						ESSO SWIM	\$15.00	Saturday	09:00-10:30	6(W)
(women only)	\$12.00	Wednesday	13:30-15:00	5						(Racing techniques)		Mon. & Wed.	19:15-20:00	6(C)
ACTION AEROBICS	\$18.00	Thursday	18:00-19:30	5						SKIN DIVING	\$15.00	Tues. (class)	19:45-20:45	6(C)
	\$18.00	Friday	14:30-16:00	5						(pool)		Thursday	20:45-21:45	6(C)
	\$18.00	Mon. & Wed.	12:00-13:00	8						SPRINGBOARD	\$15.00	Tuesday	19:15-20:30	7(C)
	\$18.00	Mon. & Wed.	18:30-17:30	8						DIVING (1 meter)				
	\$18.00	Mon. & Wed.	17:00-18:00	8						AQUACISES/	\$12.00	Mon. & Wed.	13:15-14:00	7(W)
	\$18.00	Mon. & Wed.	18:00-19:00	8						SWIMNASTICS (water				
	\$18.00	Tues. & Thurs.	12:00-13:00	8						exercises)				
	\$18.00	Tues. & Thurs.	13:00-14:00	8						SWIM FIT	\$12.00	Mon. & Wed.	20:00-20:45	7(C)
	\$18.00	Tues. & Thurs.	16:00-17:00	8							\$12.00	Tues. & Thurs.	13:15-14:00	7(W)
	\$18.00	Tues. & Thurs.	17:00-18:00	8						STROKE	\$12.00	Thursday	19:15-20:15	6(C)
	\$18.00	Tues. & Thurs.	20:00-21:00	8							\$12.00	Friday	13:00-14:00	6(W)
STAFF AEROBICS	\$20.00	Mon. & Wed.	12:15-13:15	10						SYNCHRO SWIM/				
(Registration starts Sept 18)	Member									STAR PROGRAM	\$12.00	Mon. & Wed.	19:45-21:19	7(W)
TOTAL	\$ 1.00	MONDAY	17:00-18:00	11										
WORKOUT	\$ 1.00	Tuesday	17:00-18:00	11										
(pay-as-you-go)	\$ 1.00	Wednesday	17:00-18:00	11										
	\$ 1.00	Thursday	17:00-18:00	11										
RUNNERS' CLINIC	\$ 1.00	Friday	18:00-17:00	11										
	\$15.00	Tuesday	17:00-18:30	6										
RACQUETS														
SQUASH I	\$10.00	Monday	08:30-09:45	5										
	\$10.00	Monday	10:15-11:30	5										
	\$10.00	Monday	14:30-15:45	5										
	\$10.00	Tuesday	08:30-09:45	5										
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	\$10.00	Friday	10:15-11:30	5										
	\$10.00	Friday	14:30-15:45	5										
	\$10.00	Saturday	09:15-10:30	5										
	\$10.00	Saturday	10:45-12:00	5										
SQUASH II	\$12.00	Mon. (between)	12:15-14:30	2										
(one-half hour)	\$12.00	Tues. (between)	19:00-21:15	2										
	\$12.00	Wed. (between)	13:00-15:15	2										
	\$12.00	Thur. (between)	18:00-21:15	2										
	\$12.00	Fri. (between)	12:15-14:30	2										
	\$12.00	Sun. (between)	10:45-13:00	2										
SQUASH (private)	\$12.00	Call 392-4737 for appointment												
	(45 min)													
MARTIAL ARTS														
AJIKIDO	\$20.00	Tues. & Thurs.	18:00-20:00	10										
SHORINJIYU I	\$20.00	Mon. & Wed.	19:00-20:30	10										
SHORINJIYU II	\$20.00	Mon. & Wed.	20:30-22:00	10										
SHOTOKAN I	\$20.00	Tues. & Thurs.	15:00-18:30	10										
SHOTOKAN II	\$20.00	Tues. & Thurs.	18:30-20:00	10										
SAMURAI I	\$20.00	Tues. & Thurs.	08:15-09:45	10										
SAMURAI II	\$20.00	Mon. & Wed.	08:15-09:45	10										
JUDO	\$20.00	Mon. & Wed.	17:30-19:30	10										
TAI CHI	\$20.00	Mon. & Wed.	17:30-18:00	10										
WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE	\$15.00	Saturday	10:00-12:00	8										
TAE KWON DO	\$20.00	Mon. & Wed.	15:30-17:00	10										
OUTDOOR PURSUITS														
ROCK CLIMBING	\$20.00	Sat., Sept. 28	09:30-15:30	1										
(Val David)	\$30.00	Sat., Oct. 5	09:30-15:30	1										
KAYAKING	\$20.00	Sat., Oct. 19	09:30-15:30	1										
EQUESTRIAN	\$75.00	Saturday	08:00-09:30	6										
	\$75.00	Monday	18:00-19:00	6										
	\$75.00	Wednesday	20:00-21:00	6										
	\$75.00	Friday	19:00-20:00	6										
	\$75.00	Sunday	13:00-14:00	6										
CERTIFICATION														
BRONZE MED & Sr. Artif Respiration Cert. (Life Saving 3 or white)	\$20.00	Mon. (class)	19:30-20:30	7(C)										
BRONZE CROSS (Prerequisite Bronze Medal)	\$20.00	Tues. (class)	19:00-20:15	7(C)										
AWARD OF MERIT (Prerequisite Bronze Medal)	\$20.00	Thurs. (class)	18:45-19:45	8(W)										
NATIONAL LIFEGUARD (Pool)	\$100.00	Wed. (class)	18:30-20:30	10(C)										
Cross & Sr. Art. Resp.)		(pool)	20:45-22:45											
RED CROSS INSTRUCTORS (Prerequisite Leaders)	\$75.00	Fri. (pool)	13:00-15:00	8(W)										
SCUBA*	\$120.00 (course fee) \$ 8.00 (screen test)	Thurs. & Fri. (class)	18:30-20:00	8(C)										
		(pool)	20:15-22:15											

PLEASE NOTE: CLASSES ARE SUBJECT TO A MINIMUM REGISTRATION

REFUND POLICY: An administrative charge will be levied for withdrawal prior to course starting. No refunds will be given after a course starts.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL
392-4737